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The Daily Courant.

Friday, July 17. 1713.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 22.

Madrid, July 3.

WE have Advice by a Courier who arrived Yesterday from Catalonia, that the Conferences held at Cervera, between the Marquis de Ceva-Grimaldi and Count Conigsek Lieutenant-General, are ended, and that it has been agreed that the general Suspension of Arms should commence the 1st of this Month in Catalonia; that on the 15th Count Staremberg shall deliver up to the King's Troops which are on the March, either Barcelona or Tarragona with all the open Country; and that the German Troops shall imbark at the same Time.

From the Hague Courant, dated July 21.

Genoa, July 2. Sunday last sailed from hence 50 Transport-Ships under the Convoy of an English Man of War, for Barcelona, to fetch off the German Troops, part of which are to land at Vado and part at San Pietro d'Arena, to the End they may the more conveniently take different Routes to march to the Milaneze; only two Regiments of Neapolitans are to go to that Kingdom. A Felucca from Barcelona has brought over a German Collonel, who reports, that Preparations were making for the Imbarkation, that the Catalonians were still averse to submit themselves to King Philip, and gave out they would still continue in Arms against him, unless they be restored to their antient Privileges. An Apartment is fitting up here for Cardinal Sala Bishop of Barcelona, who is expected here, where he proposes to reside till the Court of Madrid which will not own him for Cardinal, because he was promoted on the Emperour's Nomination, be otherwise disposed. Last Tuesday Morning General Zumjungen and Count Perla, with several other German Noblemen, went Post from hence for Milan. 'Tis said the said Count will proceed from thence to Florence, on a Commission to the Duke of Tuscany.

Milan, July 8. Here is arrived another Catalonian Deputy from Barcelona, in his Way to the Court of Vienna, to represent the deplorable Condition of the People of that Principality, who he says have determined not to lay down their Arms against King Philip; he adds, that having got together all the Men and Money they could, they have already changed their chief Officers and Leaders both civil and military; that they have made Signior Nebot General of their Horse, and Don Villa Real of Castile their General of Foot; but 'tis feared that for Want of Subsistance they will not be able to hold out long.

From the Paris Letter, dated July 21.

Paris, July 21. The Marshal de Thessé has received Order to go forthwith and take Possession of his new Employment of General of the Galleys; which makes it thought he has at the same time received other Orders for some Expedition in the Mediterranean.

Hague, July 21. 'It appears that this State, to facilitate and hasten its Peace with Spain, is now 'disposed to recede from the Demand to send every 'Year a Ship of 500 Tun to the West-Indies, 'least we should lose more by a longer Delay to 'open the Trade with Spain, and letting England 'have the Advantages of getting into that Trade 'before us, than we should gain by sending such 'a Ship. For the same Reason 'tis thought the 'Peace will not be stopped neither by an obstinate 'Refusal of the Principality in Soveraignty which 'the Court of Madrid demand for the Princess 'Ursini; and perhaps this Demand had been al'ready complied with, if on the Part of Spain 'as well as of France the Dutchy of Limbourg 'were not so unalterably insisted on: For that 'Dutchy is not only in the Emperour's Hands, 'but is likwise mortgaged to the States for a Mil'lion of Crowns, both which are Obstructions to 'their disposing of it: Besides, 'tis apprehended 'France may design to appropriate that Soveraign'ty to it self after the Death of the said 'Princess, who is so far advanced in Years; there 'being no other Reason to be imagined why 'France and Spain should be so much set up'on that Dutchy, preferrable to any other equi'valent Territory, in favour of an antient 'Princess, who has no Heirs, and has so great 'Wealth and Revenues elsewhere. Upon 'the whole, it is not doubted the States-'General will during their present Assembly 'take a final Resolution for concluding their Peace, 'and that it will be speedily signed at Utrecht. 'As for the Peace between Spain and Portugal, it 'depends intirely on the Instructions which 'the Plenipotentiaries of both Sides expect by the 'Return of the Expresses which were lately dis'patched to their respective Courts. The Count 'd'Effern, who resides here in the Quality of Mi'nister of the Elector Palatine, has received In'formation that the King of France has given to 'the Elector of Bavaria all the Country of the Pa'latinate that is situate on the other Side of the 'Rhine. Letters from Berlin tell us, that the King 'of Prussia, on Advice that the Czar had a Design 'to lay Siege to Stettin, and afterwards to Stral'sund, had appointed Conferences at Sweth, which 'were to begin the 14th of this Month, with the 'Generals of the three Northern Allies and with 'their Ministers, to which Conference the Mini'sters of Holstein-Gottorp, M. Gortz, and Basse'wits are gone likewise. As for the Siege of Lan'dau, it seems by all the Advices to go on so slow-

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ly that Prince Eugene may be reinforced by all the Troops he expects, time enough to attempt its Relief. But as for the second Sally, reported to be made the 8th Instant by the Besieged, 'tis not confirmed: On the other Hand, the taking of the Gallows-Fort by the French is confirmed, by the Journal from the Imperial Camp at Muhlberg of the 14th, with this Particular, viz. that an Ingenier having deserted from Landau, had informed the Besiegers by what Means they might take that Fort; that the Garrison on the Approach of the French saved themselves, after having laid Matches to Mines which blew up the Works, but without any Loss to the Besiegers.

London, July 17.

Yesterday Her Majesty made a most Gracious Speech to the Parliament, which was prorogued to the 28th Day of August next.

London, July 17.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 94 three quarters. Bank 126 three quarters. India 123 three quarters to 124. African 52.

The Commissioners appointed to take in Tickets of the Lotteries No 1, No 2, and No 3, Anno 1712, and deliver out Orders in lieu thereof, give Notice, That on Monday the 10th of July instant, at 9 in the Forenoon, they will deliver out Orders for all Tickets in Any of the said 3 Loteries which have been entred with them for Orders at any Time on or before the 30th of April last past, and that they will continue the Work of giving out Orders for and in lieu of the Tickets so entred Daily and every Day till Saturday the 25th Instant, inclusive. Therefore all Persons having Tickets by them in any of the said three Lotteries, or in the Class Lottery for the Year 1712, not yet entred for Orders, or not having called for their Orders in the said Class Lottery for Tickets entred to the 31st of May last, are desired to hasten the Entry of their said Tickets and calling for their said Orders before the Work of delivering out these Orders begins, because that Work being begun it will not admit of any other Business to interfere in that Work.

A Tryal of Skill to be fought at the Bear-Garden in Marrow-Bone-Fields the Backside of Soho-Square, at the Bearded House, near Tyburn-Road, this present Friday, being the 17th of July, beginning precisely at 3 a Clock, Fair Weather or Foul, between Thomas Cummins, Drapoon, Master of the Noble Science of Defence, and James Miller, Serjeant, Master of the said Science.

Lost on Wednesday Night last the 15th Instant, between the Fleece Tavern near the Playhouse and Tom's Coffee-house near Covent-Garden, a Black Shagreen Pocket-Case lined with Silver, with a Knife and Fork, and other Instruments in it. Whoever will bring it to the said Fleece Tavern, shall have 40 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

Lost on Saturday the 27th of June, between the Crown Tavern in the Old Jury and Cheapside Conduit, a little Pocket-Book, with a Parchment Cover, with a Brass Clasp, and write in it on several Leaves only two Letters, with some other Accompts, of no use to any but the Owner. Whoever brings it to the Old-Bailly Coffee-house in the Old-Bailly, shall have 5 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.

Left in a Hackney Coach on Saturday-Night the 11th Instant, a Bundle tied up (with a Pack-thread) in Brown Paper, wherein was four Parchment Writings and two Paper Abstracts, relating to several small Estates in Leicestershire. Whoever brings the said Writings to Mr. Thomas Whitfild at his House in Castle-Yard, Holborn, shall have a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked. N. B. They are of no manner of Use but to the Owner.

Dropt on Wednesday last, a Green Silk Purse with Strings to it, and in it a Globe and Scepter Piece of old Gold, two half Moyda Pieces, and two or three Guineas. Whoever brings it to Mr. Lewis, Bookseller, in Russell-street, Covent-Garden, shall have half a Guinea Reward.

A good Brick House, with Gardens, and great Conveniencies, to be Sold, at Twickenham, against Richmond. Enquire of Mr. Freeman at the Bible near Temple-bar in Fleet-street.

A very good double House, newly fitted up, standing as well for Business as any House can, in the Suburbs: To suitable for any of the following Trade, such as a Millinet, Mercer, Draper, Broker, Cheesemonger, Baker, Corn-chandler, Grocer, Brazier, &c. at 11 l. 10 s. per Annum, or 10 l. 10 s. on Lease, River Water included. Inquire at John's Coffee-house in Sweetings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, or at Stuart's Coffee house in Ratcliff over-against Old-Gravel-lane: Near which Place are pretty little Houses, fit for Mates of Ships, from 5 l. to 4 l. per Annum, River Water included. They are also fit for small Officers belonging to the Custom-House or Victualling-Office.

Edward Barber, who served his Time at the Queen's-Arms-Tavern in St. Paul's Church-Yard, has now taken the Fleece Tavern in Cornhill, where (God willing) he intends to open next Monday the 20th of July, the House being made fit to Entertain Companies. Note, That all the Old Stock of Wines was sold publickly out of the House, and that a considerable Stock of all sorts of new extraordinary Wines are laid in the said House, where all good Companies shall receive a hearty Welcome.

To be Sold furnished, or unfurnished, a good Mansion-House, with all Convenient Out-houses, Coach-house and Stables, and Garden, containing at least 6 Acres, planted with the best Fruit, good Greens, and an Orangree, at Earl's-Court near Kensington, within 3 Miles of London, late the Estate of Henry Guy, Esq; Inquire at the said House, or at Mr. Arthur Lake's Chambers in Clements-Inn.

This Evening will be Sold, the curious Manuscripts in the Bibliotheca Selectissima, many of which are upon Vellum, the Capital Letters and Borders illuminated with Gold and variety of other beautiful Colours, besides a great Number of valuable Paintings in Miniature contain'd in them: Also several choice Manuscripts in Spanish, and one of the Porto Folio's of Italian Drawings mark: Letter A. N.B. Catalogues may be had at the Place of Sale, at the Green Door in the Little Piazza, Covent-Garden.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Wednesday the 22d Instant, at Garraway's Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, near the Royal Exchange, at 4 of the Clock precisely; 60 Hhds of Margaux and Obrian French Claret, 1 Hhd in a Lott, just landed, now lying in a Vault at Major Long's in Mark-lane. To be seen and tasted from Monday the 20th Instant to the Hour of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Coffee-house aforesaid, and of Stephen Mahieu, Broker, on College-Hill.

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